

THE CHART

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1988



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK R. MULLIK

Moving crew Theatre students haul equipment for the "Heart Attack '88" concert into Taylor Auditorium Tuesday.

Regent encourages housing discussion

Suggested hall could cost \$6.5 million

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With Russell Smith questioning Missouri Southern's ability to house an increasing number of students, the Board of Regents held its first meeting of the fall semester Friday. Smith said when he was appointed to the Board in 1985 he wanted to see College enrollment near 6,000 before his term expired. Smith, whose term ends in 1990, said that figure now looks like a "real possibility."

"We've got to do something to take care of the students who want to live on campus," he said.

Currently, Southern is able to house 640 students on campus. In addition, many students rely on nearby apartment complexes.

College President Julio Leon said 12 percent of Southern students live on cam-

pus, compared to a 15-percent average at other colleges and universities.

Smith suggested that Southern consider building additional housing. At one time, the College had looked into the possibility of adding a residence hall that would create room for another 200 students.

Leon said the cost of a 200-student residence hall could run as high as \$6.5 million. With the current crunch on the cafeteria, the new hall would have to include a larger cafeteria facility.

"Additional students would be a problem for the cafeteria," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services. "They are already running a full capacity during the lunch hour."

In addition to the crowded situation in the cafeteria, Smith pointed to the Col-

lege not being able to house students from outside the immediate Joplin area.

"A concern has to be holding students coming from farther away," Smith said. "I think a concern is our ability to house those people."

According to Dolence, of the 640 students living on campus, 357 are freshmen. That number drops to 151 for sophomores living at Southern.

"We are displacing students at a rate of 40 percent," Smith said.

Dolence said the College studied the locations from where residence hall students were coming to Southern. Of the 640, only 167 live in the Joplin area. The Springfield area provides 131 students, while the Kansas City and St. Louis regions make up an additional 100 students. The remaining students come from Kansas, Oklahoma, 11 other states, Japan, and Singapore.

Based on the numbers Dolence provided, Smith was concerned about Southern's ability to attract students from other cities and states if housing was not available.

"Last year, we went to Springfield and tried to attract students," Smith said. "We were successful, but I'm concerned that we will not be able to keep bringing these students in if we don't have the housing."

Leon pointed to a "dramatic drop" in the number of high school graduates between 1991-96. According to Leon, the decline could play a significant role in future enrollments and the number of students requiring housing.

Smith said that perhaps Southern is not as much of a commuter college as in the past.

"I'm just suggesting that we look at this and start re-evaluating," he said.

"We've got to do something to take care of the students who want to live on campus."

—Russell Smith, member, Board of Regents

College considers adding program

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the installation of new artificial turf and work on the stadium track now complete, Missouri Southern is considering the addition of a track and field program.

"Missouri Southern is going to eventually have a track team," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director. "Originally, last spring, I would have said it will be two years. There's going to be some high-level discussion between now and January."

Frazier said he would like to see Southern have cross country and indoor/outdoor track and field teams.

According to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, the program could be in place by spring 1990.

"It takes time to work into it," Dolence said. "Now we have a facility, and hopefully we can put it to use."

Dolence said the sport is practical because of its low cost. He said he looked into the possibility of track and field two or three years ago. At the time, the cost ran about \$16,000, not including personnel and equipment. The College already has

much of the necessary equipment.

"We have the equipment for the basics," Dolence said. "Of course, I'm sure we would want to make some additions to it."

Dolence said the College would be careful not to take away funds from other sports.

"We need to make sure the current programs are on sound footing," he said.

Track and field will not take away from the other athletic programs. It will not hurt the other programs.

Said Frazier, "Right now, we have an opportunity to display our track at high school track meets."

According to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, Southern's turf and track will be used as more than a display for high school athletes. Tiede said the stadium will be used by Balsam American, the company that completed the project, as an example for other colleges and universities considering new stadium projects.

"There is still a guy over there making sure there are no bad spots in the turf," Tiede said.

Although the project is now virtually complete, there were some quirks that had

to be worked out.

"Evidently, the people who originally laid out the track didn't get it wide enough on one of the corners," Tiede said.

"We're having them add asphalt to the inside corner to fix it."

"They will pour concrete on the corner to keep it in place. It should be done by the end of next week."

One of the last projects as part of the contract included the striping of the track. On Monday workers were busy putting relay marks in place.

In addition to the anticipated work, College maintenance personnel moved the scoreboard from the north end of the stadium to the south side. Workers were required to move some of the electrical wiring as part of the project.

"It's probably one of the best outdoor facilities in the Midwest," Frazier said. "We expect excellent longevity."

Frazier said he hopes the new turf will last 15 years.

Still, he finds himself looking ahead as he will kick off a new-turf fund drive at the football game Saturday.



(Above) Bill Cooke, Missouri Southern head football coach (left), and Dennis Franchione, Pittsburg State head football coach, took part in a press conference yesterday in the Billingsly Student Center. (Below) Robert Stokes (left), Student Senate President at Southern, and Jeff Duncan, president of the PSU student government, exchange shirts from their respective organizations at the press conference.



Miner's Bowl adds 'excitement' to rivalry

Fighting for possession of the game's trophy, Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State will square off in the third annual Miner's Bowl Saturday.

"The bowl was designed to help build and add some excitement and enthusiasm for the game," said Robert Stokes, Southern's Student Senate president. "We're planning on having the trophy at Southern this year since

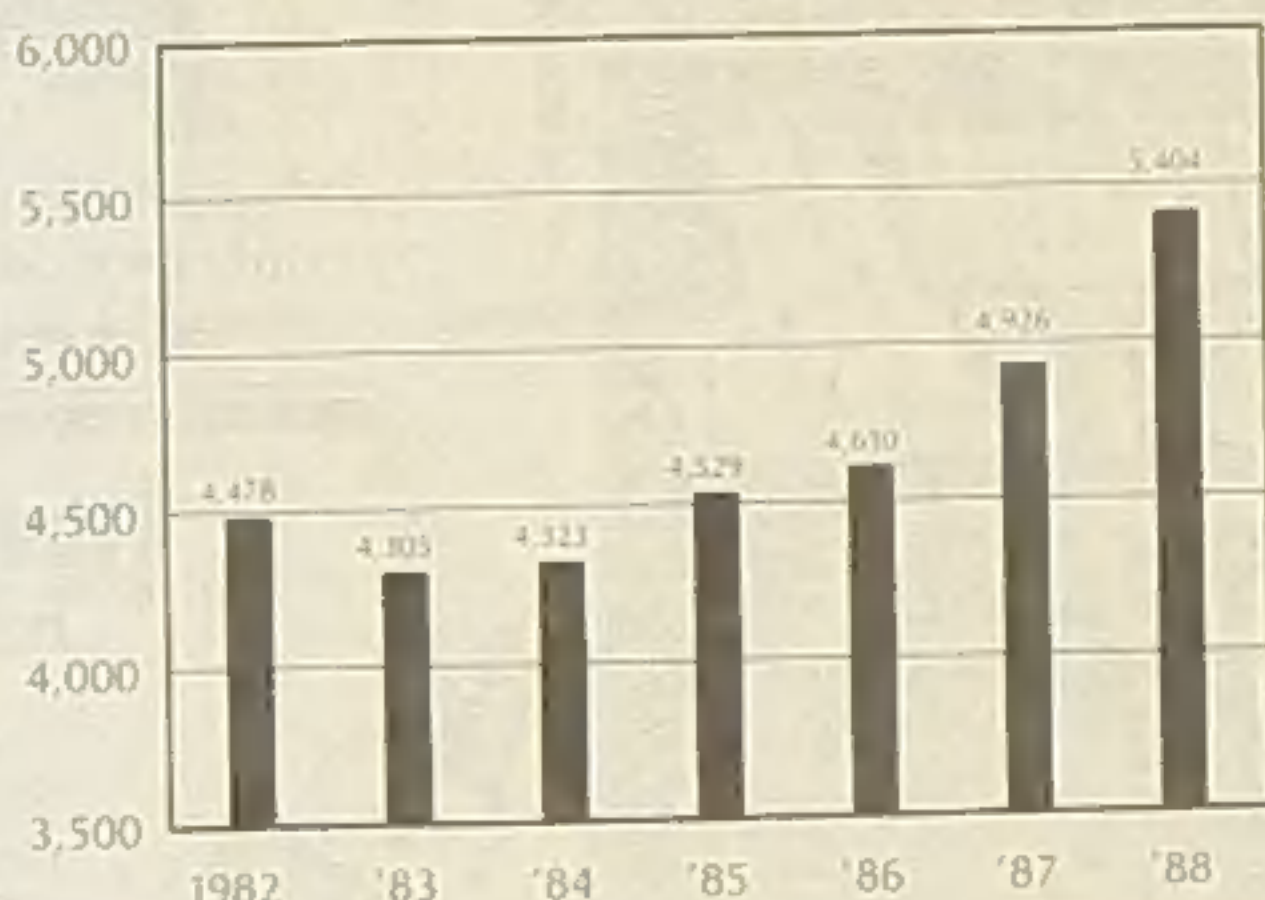
it's been at PSU for the last two."

Jeff Duncan, president of the PSU student government, said bets have been placed by the student governments.

"The people in student government at the losing school will wear the shirts of the opposing school," Duncan said.

"The other bet is that the banner of the winning school will be displayed in the student government office of the other school."

Missouri Southern enrollment trend for fall enrollment from 1982-88



[NOTE: Each figure denotes total enrollment excluding students taking courses without credit.]

STAFF CHART BY MARK R. MULLIK

Enrollment sets record, again

Setting an enrollment record for the fourth consecutive year, Missouri Southern's official headcount for the fall semester is 5,404.

In addition, another 199 students are taking courses without credit to push the number to 5,603.

"It's very rewarding to see the efforts of the College paying off as a whole," said College President Julio Leon. "Students are recognizing the value of an education at Missouri Southern."

This year's enrollment represents a 9.7 percent increase over last year's record of 4,926. Southern saw a 10.4 percent increase in the number of full-time students as 3,322 were counted.

Leon attributed the increase in part due to a record number of new high school graduates going to college.

"We have learned that almost all the colleges in the state are higher in enrollment," he said.

Leon credited Southern's admissions and counseling offices for much of the increase.

"They have something to do with it,"

he said. "Our college is becoming the first choice of many students."

According to Leon, Southern was able to anticipate an increase.

"All through the summer, you have indications," he said. "We had an idea that it would be high, but we did not expect it to be this high."

Leon believes Southern profited from the publicity surrounding the 50th anniversary celebration that took place last year. He said students were able to recognize the College and become familiar with some of the events at Southern.

While enrollment has increased during the last several years, the number of high school graduates will decrease gradually from 1991-96.

"It's hard to tell what the effects will be," Leon said. "We could find a decline, but it might be less than at other colleges."

On the other hand, Southern's enrollment could increase despite the lack of graduates. One thing is for sure, I think we will continue to get better and better as a college."

Fee system is better now, says Shouse

The adoption of a new system for payment of fees at Missouri Southern is causing the business office "a lot of additional work."

"The whole thing is: We're trying to improve service to the students—somehow," said Sidney Shouse, controller. "I think, by far, most students are going to find this system more convenient."

Fees were due Sept. 12 in the business office.

"Obviously, a lot of students waited until the 12th to write their check," he said.

Shouse said students were given the first week of classes to make schedule changes and could either pay their fees by mail or in person at the business office.

"We sent the bills roughly after the second week [of classes]," said Shouse.

The new computer program used by the business, financial aid, and housing offices is called Students Accounts Receivable (STAR). Shouse said it was written in-house by programmers in the College's computer center for the mainframe.

"This [the new program] also allows the financial aid office to issue awards that are due the student on or before the deadline [for paying fees]," said Shouse.

He said 691 persons who enrolled are "seriously in default," which means they did not pay their fees by Sept. 12.

Shouse said the business office sent out second letters Tuesday to the delinquent persons, informing them they have missed the deadline for payment. He said students who neglect to pay their fees by Monday will be "disenrolled."

The \$25 deposit paid for pre-enrollment in the spring went toward tuition. Shouse said the deposit was required to ensure that the student would come back to Southern in the fall.

"The \$25 for the books [book rental] is a very small amount considering the costs of the books," he said.

"It wasn't my intention to get the payment all in one check," said Shouse.

"This was our first time through this," he said.

"Right now, it's causing my office a lot of additional work. I certainly anticipate some refinement."



Smoothing out A worker operates a grader to smooth out the parking lot south of Fred Hughes Stadium.

Reagan visit to SEMO brings controversy

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Members of the faculty senate at Southeast Missouri State University do not want to foot the bill for President Reagan's recent visit.

"Some of the faculty senate members have proposed a resolution insisting that the university bill the Republican National Committee for the \$30,000 in expenses," said Art Wallhausen, assistant to the SEMO president.

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, Reagan visited the Cape Girardeau campus for what was considered "a campaign stop with political overtones."

SEMO had sent several invitations to the White House asking Reagan to speak at various events on campus.

Wallhausen said the visit was originally billed as a fund-raiser for the school's tax-exempt foundation.

"Someone called for the President and

asked if it [the invitation] was still valid," Wallhausen said. "We thought it was appropriate for the President to come to campus on his terms."

SEMO assumed Reagan would speak about his eight years in office.

However, according to Wallhausen, there has been "considerable dissension" among the faculty senate concerning Reagan's visit. Some members applauded the visit while others deemed it just another stop on the campaign trail.

In a four-page statement from the faculty senate, the university "was seduced into actions that are at best unwise and unethical."

Wallhausen said SEMO had to fulfill certain requirements for the Reagan visit.

"We had to have adequate lighting, an adequate sound system, and a stage (already in place)," said Wallhausen. "We also rented a closed circuit screen put in the student recreation center for the students unable to see the President."

Rental for the extra lighting, the sound system, and the closed circuit screen totaled "approximately \$15,000."

In addition, the university spent an estimated \$15,000 to install 200 more phone lines in the Show Me Center for the rally.

Banners, signs, buttons, and other promotional items costing from \$12,000 to \$15,000 were paid by the Republican Party.

When Vice President George Bush made a campaign stop at Missouri Southern in February, the visit only cost the College about \$500 "out of our pocket."

"The \$500 was for the renting of the gym and the expansion of the existing phone lines," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs.

At SEMO, the faculty senate has not voted on the resolution, so it has not been determined whether the university or the Republican National Committee will pay the \$30,000 in expenses.

Opening remarks label funding as top concern

Leon addresses Faculty Senate's first meeting

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

College funding was a top concern as Dr. Julio Leon made his traditional opening remarks at the initial Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

Leon, Missouri Southern president, said a \$19.4 million request was proposed to the state through the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Leon said "it is now a question of the governor and the legislature acting on our request."

"We are well justified in the request of funding," Leon said. "This college has grown to a point where this type of funding has become necessary."

The issue of a plus/minus grade scale change was mentioned momentarily by Dr. Paul Teverow, Senate president. A memo in favor of the change by Dr. Hal Bodon, professor of communications, was passed on to members of the Senate. Senators were instructed in contact constituents concerning the possible change.

The proposal, made in December 1986, was tabled. Teverow, who had earlier asked for the Senate to take a direction on the issue, said "it would not be fair or proper for us (the Senate) to discuss this issue without discussing the matter with our constituents."

Leon also noted that the Senate has been "very active" in the College's growth. Included in the funding request is a \$300,000 allotment for additional faculty positions. The positions were requested due to the College's record enrollment.

Other issues addressed in Leon's remarks included faculty sabbaticals, new library books, and faculty salaries which he termed as the "highest priority."

Leon also suggested to the Senate that the Learning Resources Committee be called "just simply the library committee" citing that the committee should name itself according to the task it performs.

Reporting to the Senate included Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology and chairman of the Academic Policies Committee. Messick announced his committee had approved petitions for new courses in the areas of English, history, philosophy and theatre.

Added to the agendas of all Faculty Senate meetings is the reading of agendas from other colleges and universities in Missouri and across the country. Teverow said this would give the Senate "an idea of some of the problems and the issues being addressed by other institutions." Sallie Beard, Senate vice president, is in charge of reading other agendas.

Top floor may be replaced

Recently, wooden tiles on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center have been popping up.

"Basically, the glue is failing," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant. "Right now, we're just trying to get them glued back down."

Missouri Southern has had problems with the oak wood tiles ever since they were installed 10 years ago.

Dugan said it was "a combination of a lot of things" that were causing the tiles to come unglued.

"The humidity is the biggest factor," he said. "The tiles tend to warp since Billingsly is usually a very hot building."

Numerous hours in the past have been spent repairing the tiles, but Dugan said it has gotten to the point where Southern has to do something.

"We're considering replacing the entire floor," he said. "But right now, we're in the primitive stage because we've just started reviewing our options."

"It will take a long process when we do decide what we're going to do."

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Counselors make tour of schools

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

With the intention of attracting more students to the College, the admissions office began its touring of area schools this week.

"We're trying to relay information [to the students] about Missouri Southern," said Lance Adams, admissions counselor. "Besides stressing the academic quality, we also like to point out that Southern is one of the 10 least expensive four-year public colleges in the United States, for the second year in a row."

Mindy Chism, also an admissions counselor, makes tours separately from Adams.

The two counselors will tour "over 230 different high schools" and several junior colleges during the fall semester.

"Someone representing financial aid occasionally goes with us to the nearby schools," Adams said. "We usually visit three or four schools a day."

Adams said during the spring and fall "the main part of our job is on the road." On some occasions, they have to pack a suitcase as they stay away from the College for several days.

For the road trip, Chism and Adams each carry a wide variety of promotional material about Southern.

Said Adams, "We try to give a yearbook to each school, either to put in their library or in their counseling department. We also take along viewbooks, a supply of catalogs, financial aid information, and College applications."

"To stay in touch with the interested students, we hand out prospect cards, which is made up of their name, address, and general information."

Adams said they "pop in on several high schools, but a lot of our visits come during the school's college fair—where there are several different colleges with booths set up for the students to come and talk."

In addition to the tours to the area schools, Southern offers on-campus tours to prospective students.

"These tours are very encouraging to the prospective student," said Adams. "We have the opportunity to show off the beauty of our campus."

The campus tours are given by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership fraternity at Southern.

The admissions office employs four students in the fall semester, while employing 11 students last spring.

"Spring is a lot more busy than the fall semester," said Adams.

Members of ODK must each work 24 hours as a "service project," and then they are given \$100, of which \$16 goes directly to the ODK organization.

"We have many prospects calling us and asking about the campus," Adams said. "But until they see it and the people here, it's hard for us to explain what it's like."

"Our students express their views to the visitors, and it makes them [the visitors] feel more comfortable."

Adams said they believe the on-campus tours have been a "big" success.

"Last year was our first using the Omicrons," said Adams. "Our tour evaluations were great so we decided to continue the program."



Removal Workers set up to remove potentially harmful asbestos fibers from Fred Hughes Stadium.

Board names new assistant professor

State nursing organization appoints Jacobs to Southern's school of nursing

Selected from several names submitted to the State Board of Nursing was Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing at Missouri Southern.

Jacobs, appointed by Gov. John Ashcroft, said she was recommended by the Missouri Nurses Association, a professional organization for registered nurses.

She said the board serves three primary purposes. One is to license nurses by examinations and to renew the licenses on a yearly basis. The second is to "regulate the quality of the nursing education." She said the board visits nursing schools and

approves their establishment.

The third function of the board is to control the disciplining of licenses of those nurses who violate the laws.

"The discipline is carried out by the board," said Jacobs.

She said the board was looking for "someone with expertise and an associate degree in nursing as well as expertise in a clinical area."

"The board is comprised of people on different levels of education," she said.

Jacobs said the Missouri Senate must approve each appointment.

"Sen. [Richard] Webster will be recommending me to the Senate in January, I believe," she said.

"I knew my professional organization submitted my name," Jacobs said. "But I didn't know I was appointed until Sen. Webster called me."

"I was surprised," she added, "but honored. I think it will be a challenge, and I'm looking forward to it."

Jacobs said she has not yet attended any board meetings, although she has attended an orientation workshop dealing with the Sunshine Law.

College Republicans take part in campaigns around the area

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
CHART REPORTER

Students interested in working at election headquarters, rallies, or passing out literature on Election Day might also be interested in joining the College Republicans.

"I recall one president of the organization helped a lot of Gene Taylor's campaign," said Dr. Gail Renner, associate professor of history and sponsor of the group. "He selected her for an internship."

The College Republicans generally concentrate on helping with campaigns in the immediate area. Members do travel to various cities for state and national conferences.

"It's [attending the conferences] an opportunity for College Republicans from Missouri to get together and talk about common experiences, national leaders,

Senators, and to make plans for the following year," said Renner.

The representatives this year are Mike Ales, chairman; Sherry Surface, treasurer; Don Miller, corresponding secretary; Kelly Neal, vice chairman; Mark Craddock, historian; Kimberly Mitchell and Chris Craig, special committee.

The Republicans have been in existence for more than 30 years. They meet the third Tuesday of every month. The membership fee is \$3.

Persons interested in joining may contact Helen Chickering at 782-2265.

"I would be happy to have the students get involved," said Chickering.

The College Republicans will host a televised debate between Bush and Dukakis. The debate will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 25, in the Matthews Hall Auditorium. Refreshments will be served before and after the debate.

Enrollment increases class load

Due to an unforeseen increase in enrollment this semester, Missouri Southern has been forced to acquire more part-time faculty members and extend the class load on existing instructors.

"There is a large influx in full-time freshmen," said Delores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, "which results in the addition for more sections (additional classes for those already in existence)."

Honey said each department based their expected enrollment on what they had ended with last fall.

"Our enrollment figures have inched their way up during the last few years," Honey said, "and we just had an expected increase this semester."

Honey said in many cases "we upped the number of students until we physically had no more room."

"There are 45 more sections of classes this year," she said, "which are taught by regular faculty with overloaded schedules or by part-time faculty."

Since many of the new students are freshman, that meant more basic requirement classes needed to be added. The college had filled each class until there was no more room for the students, forcing them to add sections, which meant more instructors.

"We asked them [faculty] if they knew of anybody interested in teaching here."

Honey said they "stretched the faculty a long way" by putting the additional students in their classes and the college offered them a bonus in their salary.

"Some retired faculty have come back, mainly for night classes," she said. "We also gave some part-time faculty more classes."

According to Honey, the social science department was hit the hardest with increased sections. The departments of communications, English, education, mathematics, psychology and fine arts also saw an increase in freshman sections.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

College handles problem well

When the College found out parts of its stadium were contaminated with asbestos Aug. 23, it did a good job getting rid of that asbestos.

The contract with the Elliott Drywall and Asbestos Co. states that the asbestos must be disposed of by Sept. 23. It would be a mess if the asbestos was still present, and the concession stands and restrooms had to be closed for Saturday's game. No one wants to use a portable toilet, especially at a football game.

Though the asbestos has lived in the stadium for the last 13 years and no one is known to have taken ill as a result, the removal makes Southern stand out in their humanitarian efforts.

Maybe we are fortunate that our removal cost is only \$25,288, while Missouri Western, which has more serious problems with asbestos, has asked the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for \$400,000 in asbestos removal funds.

Whether something serious would have happened if the College had shelved the problem for correction at a later date is unforeseeable.

Southern's effectiveness in the removal of the asbestos stands as a good example to other institutions having similar problems with the carcinogenic substance.

Board deserves some credit

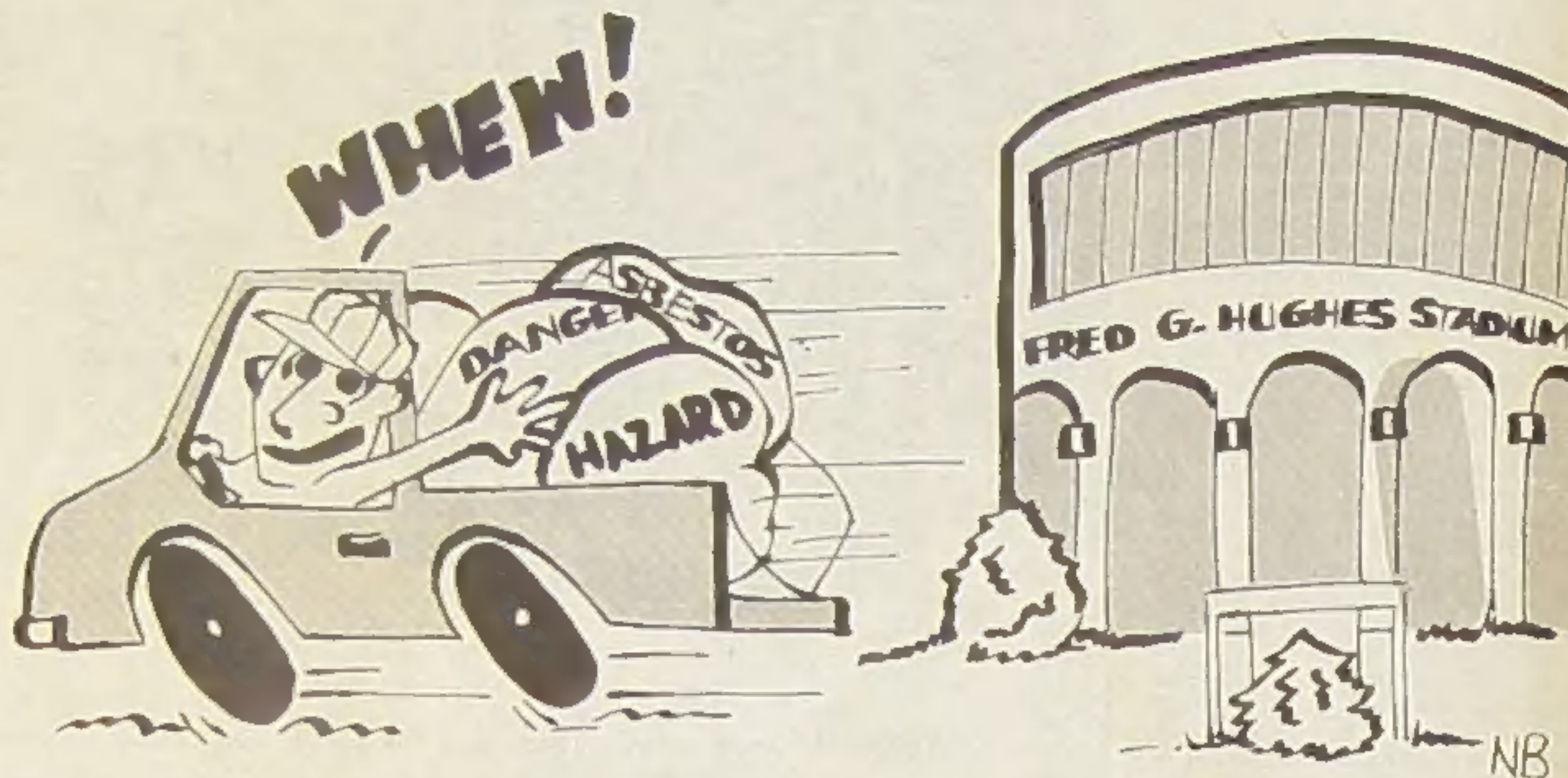
With the inevitable construction of a social science and communications building, one might expect Missouri Southern's Board of Regents to focus only on that project.

On the contrary, the Regents seem to be able to look at several projects at one time. The Regents have enough vision to set their sights on projects that may be not begin or even be seriously considered for several years.

At Friday's meeting, the Regents discussed Southern's ability to house students on campus. Board member Russell Smith deserves a great deal of credit for pushing the Regents in the right direction. Smith questioned the College's ability to attract students from neighboring cities if adequate housing was not available. If nothing else, Smith sparked preliminary discussion on a subject that will have to be addressed in the future.

We think it is particularly impressive for several projects to be in the works and, at the same time, for the College to make progress on each and every one of those projects.

In sum, it shows dedication, vision, and a desire to succeed on the part of the Regents. Quite simply, the attitude is another step in the right direction.



Too many women want to be men

BY BOBBIE SEVERS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Too many women in this country want to be men.

They want to do a man's job, wear men's clothes, and be treated like men. Why?

These kind of women are called Equal Rights Amendment advocates. They are the women who feel the need to do everything a man does just to prove she is equal.

Women were not created equal to men. That is the reason there are two sexes.

There are some things men can do that women cannot, but there are also some things women can do that men cannot.

Contrary to popular belief, however, not all career-oriented women want to be men.

I am a career-oriented woman who still wants to be treated like a woman. I like having doors opened for me. Some women think that is degrading. Why?

It is ridiculous for women to think they can do everything men can do.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Take being President of the United States, for example. What makes a woman think she is capable of being President? True, there are some men who are not qualified for the office, but there is too much pressure for a woman to handle.

In the first place, Pat Schroeder ruined it for all women who want to run for President in the future. She proved that women are too emotionally unstable to be President.

Pat Schroeder was nominated to run for President and declined while crying her eyes out on national television. To me, this reinforces men's opinions that women are not strong enough to hold the title of President.

Someone suggested to me that I should read the Equal Rights Amendment before I criticize it. Well, I did read ERA, and I still feel the same way I did before I read it word for word.

Just because I'm a woman does not mean I have to support the ERA movement. Why some women do not understand that is beyond me.

I do not think a woman should bow down and kiss a man's feet, but I do not think that she should try to make him feel inferior by overemphasizing her equality.

I actually think that some women get pleasure

out of making a man look stupid. If women want to get anywhere in this day and age they need to keep the ERA and Affirmative Action topics in the past and not try to use them as weapons.

Men resent those issues and will take the defensive if they are approached by a woman saying "You have to hire me because I'm a woman."

What is the point of being a woman if you do not act like one? Men and women should not compete for every single thing.

It is true that some women are capable of doing work that is mainly for men, but why do they want to? There are women who work on loading docks and in construction, and they are expected to do all of the same tasks the men do. What possesses a woman to do things like that?

I believe in equal pay for equal work, but that is about the only good thing that has developed from the ERA movement.

One thing many women do not think about is the draft situation. If ERA was ever passed, women would be subject to the draft just like men. I do not know very many women that would say they want to fight in combat. I would be scared to death to go to war.

It has always been and will always be a man's world, and women are going to have to accept it. Why fight human nature?

Students need to take part in activities

BY KELLY BINNS
FINANCIAL AID OFFICER

Classes are in full swing. The newness for some is not so awesome. Things are settling down into a pattern. NOW WHAT!

As I looked back to when I started college in 1979, I remembered how serious I was and how I didn't have time for extra-curricular activities. Just school and work. I missed out on so much. But, as a staff member I got a second chance.

I know some of you share the same type of thinking—I don't have the time, I work, I commute, etc. Listen, Southern has so much more to



IN PERSPECTIVE

offer than just scholastics. It offers a solid well-rounded education. There are plays, choral concerts, recitals, symphonies, art exhibits, spectator sports, social clubs, academic clubs, religious clubs, political clubs, and more. Southern provides racquetball and tennis courts, plus a swimming pool for your use. Most of these facilities are new since I was here as a student.

Only you can take advantage of the opportunities Southern offers. All events are published.

Recently the part-time students were charged an activity fee—this was new. I heard several complaints such as the ones I've listed. In the past it was tough luck if you wanted to go to a game, play, concert, etc. But now, what an opportunity for those non-traditionalists to bring their family to those outside events at a discounted price. Let

them share some culture with you. Now, that's quality family time and it's inexpensive. What a way for them to appreciate the fine arts without them knowing they're learning anything.

So, the next excuse is I commute. I don't want to drive back just for that! How sad. I used the same excuse. Did you know some of your classmates can sing, dance, play an instrument, or are athletically inclined? I wonder how it makes them feel when they look into the audience or stands and see them now even half full. They have a lot to offer. Besides, once you get there you might have a good time.

Granted, you can't attend all events, but try to make it to a couple. I bet the next time you hear someone say Joplin doesn't have anything to offer you can say YES IT DOES. SOUTHERN.

Don't miss the opportunity to grow and have a solid education. You can choose to make the time. After all, you might not get a second chance.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Perspective should be 'less smug'

Christopher Clark's stream of consciousness represented a worldview which he entitled "Let's Us Not Overemphasize Equality" and published in *The Chart's* September 15, 1988 edition. It would take a lifetime to address the opinions he holds. One does not develop nor change such a consistent perspective on race relations overnight. Given the time it has taken him to develop his opinions, I will not assume the task of calling in toto his catharsis on the editorial page.

Anyone who considers the NAACP and the Ku Klux Klan as similar in function by encouraging "separatism" knows nothing about either. The NAACP has worked consistently within the system to bring blacks into full citizenship in a democratic society. Exercising the rights of all citizens, the organization has brought more cases before the judiciary than

Please turn to
Perspective, page 6

'Examples of bigoted heresy inflame these pages'

Being a woman, I should be incensed at *The Chart's* reprehensible editor's column on equality. However, I find that what leaves me seething inside is the excess of stupidity displayed on a sheet of journalism. The press in our society assumes a special role which gives it greater power than its size may indicate. Along with this power is the duty to lead us forward in enlightenment with responsible communication of ideas. This article is an unfortunate step backwards.

What is particularly frightening in that statements of this type can have an insidiously evil influence. Enough of them could undo

the progress of centuries in a struggle for the right of all human beings to be treated fairly—not just equally.

Granted, in the campaign, there have been insidious blows landed on all sides, but what is a fist full of black eyes compared to the rape and mutilation of an entire nation (or world), black and white, male and female, Catholic and Jew, "right" and "wrong"? The ultimate objective is to eliminate "sides" and realize that we are all one people.

Remarks of this kind tend, obviously, in the opposite direction. Examples of bigoted heresy inflame these pages, the most outrageous of

which is the following:

"The idea that blacks can progress in society while holding firm to their 'heritage' is silly and unnering." (Emphasis added).

God, that's disgusting, as well as obviously inaccurate! Any group that can consistently produce paragons like Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, and Martin Luther King, Jr., in spite of their "chains," should serve as a model for us all.

Please turn to
Inflame, page 6

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Cheerleaders prepare for upcoming games

BY JULIE SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

Making final preparations before the football home opener, the cheerleading squad at Missouri is geared up and ready to go.

The eight-member team recently received two trophies and a ribbon from the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association (DCA), a cheerleading camp held August 16-19 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

The squad won trophies for first place overall and outstanding spirit. They also won a first-place ribbon for routines.

According to Marla Main, supervisor, the cheerleaders "learned routines and precision techniques" at the camp.

"Spirit was also greatly emphasized at the camp," Main said.

The team enjoyed the camp so much that they hope to attend it again next summer.

Inger Stockam is the captain of this year's squad. Other members of the squad include Cathi Adams, Kris Bakie, Dannie Crow, Angela Hall, Shari Lickteig, Susan Merrill, and Sherry Sagar.

Largely due to a lack of response, there are no male cheerleaders this year. The squad hopes to promote great spirit at the games and try to build more interest in cheerleading.

The squad began practicing on weekends during August. Practice sessions are held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. Often Friday practices are done at the stadium "to prepare for the game and try to gain more spirit needed during games."

This year the team plans to incorporate more dance routines into the games, especially during basketball season. But, the squad is scheduling a musical dance routine for the home opener this Friday.

The cheerleaders strive for obtaining school spirit in each sport at Southern. On

occasion, the squad members bake cookies or brownies and deliver them to the athletes during practices.

"This lets the team members know we're behind them," said Main. "It helps boost spirit on all the athletic teams at Southern."

Main said she enjoys working with this year's cheerleaders.

"I feel like I'm given responsibility," said Main. "It will help me later on, especially since this is the field I'm going into. My job is also made easier, I've got a great bunch of girls to work with."

This is Stockam's second year as a cheerleader at Southern. As captain, she deals with precision, timing, and the routine workouts during practices and games.

During high school, Stockam was active in cheerleading and served four years, some of which was spent as captain.

Stockam believes this year is going well, in part due to how well the team members work with one another.

"We have fun, but we work hard," said Stockam. "We want to make an especially good impression this year because we are an all girl team. It will be a lot of work but, I think it will be a good year."

Beginning next Thursday, Stockam will coach a cheerleading clinic.

The clinic will last five weeks and meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Girls in grades one to five will meet on Tuesdays and grades six through nine will practice on Thursdays.

"People don't realize that cheerleading takes a lot of work," said Adams. "We put a lot of heart into what we do. It's just a love for the sport."

Team members cheer because they enjoy it.

"I just love to cheer," Hall said. "I'm not doing it for the popularity. I'm doing it for the team, because I care about the team. We're dedicated to this sport and we love it."



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVID WEAVER

Rah! Rah!

This year's cheerleaders, pom-poms in hand, are from left: Dannie Crow, Angela Hall, Kris Bakie, Sherry Sagar, Inger Stockam, captain, Cathi Adams, Susan Merrill, and Shari Lickteig.

Program provides 'nuts and bolts'

Student teachers must complete eight-week course in final semester

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
CHART REPORTER

Student teaching can be a learning opportunity for students as well as teachers.

"Sometimes the student teacher brings out new ideas," said Ed Wuch, associate professor of education. "The student teacher can also learn from the cooperative teacher."

Student teachers have eight weeks of teaching in area schools including Joplin

and Carthage, or in schools further away such as Bentonville, Ark., and Miami, Okla.

The student teachers must observe the class for three weeks before actually teaching it. They have to prepare lessons, take care of lunch money, and take care of recess duty in the elementary schools.

Most student teachers from Missouri Southern are with teachers who have at least ten years of teaching experience.

"This is when they really get down to the nuts and bolts of teaching," said

Wuch. "They do everything that the cooperative teacher does."

The student teaching begins during the student's last semester. They earn anywhere from 16-18 credit hours.

"The last thing is the senior block," Wuch said. "Eight hours of professional classes and eight hours of student teaching."

The professional classes include foundation of education, critical issues of education, computer software, and two other classes the student selects.

Royalty registration ends next Friday

BY BRYCE MCDERMOTT
CHART REPORTER

Students wanting to run for football Homecoming royalty at Missouri must be registered by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

Interested persons may register in Room 102 of the Billings Student Center. Candidates are required to pay a \$15 fee, which will cover the cost of photography.

Candidates must be sponsored by a recognized student organization.

According to Val Williams, student activities director, a recognized organization "is one that has returned the questionnaire to the student services office."

The questionnaire asks for the names of the organizations' officers and should be returned by tomorrow for groups wan-

ting to sponsor a royalty candidate.

To be a candidate, students must be a currently enrolled, full-time student. They do not, however, have to be a member of the sponsoring organization.

In the past there have been between 17 and 20 royalty hopefuls.

"I have a feeling there might be more candidates this year," said Williams. "There seems to be more interest."

On Oct. 6 and 7, the primary election will be held. Seven finalists will be selected at that time. Full-time students may vote for three candidates in the primary election. The seven finalists will be announced on Monday, Oct. 10, at the talent show.

The final election will be Oct. 12 and 13, at which time the Homecoming royalty will be selected. The finalists will be introduced and the winner announced at

the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 14.

All candidates will participate in a fashion show scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Northpark Mall. Various clothing and shoe stores will provide apparel for the candidates and their escorts to model.

Candidates are also required to be in the Homecoming parade on Saturday. Williams said appearing in the parade is mandatory because "it insures that every organization is represented in the parade."

The Homecoming royalty and candidates will be recognized during halftime of the Oct. 15 football game.

Persons wanting more information about the Homecoming Royalty may contact Val Williams in the student activities office, BSC ROOM 101.

Delegates will participate in Model United Nations




This year's delegation to the Model United Nations from Missouri Southern will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested.

Southern's delegation will represent the country of Pakistan. Two Model United Nations will be held this year with the first being held in Conway, Ark. on Dec. 2-3. The second event will take place at St. Louis on Feb. 22-25.

The College is offering a two-hour mid-term course which will help participants to prepare for their role as delegates.

The organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mansion Room 103. Those who cannot attend the organizational meeting may contact Dr. Paul Teverow, Ext. 333, or Gail Demery, Ext. 379 or 781-6714.

Upcoming Events

Today	First Day of Fall	Young Democrats Third Floor BSC TBA	LDSSA Room 314 BSC Noon	CAB Lecture Dr. Jean Kilbourne Mathews Hall Auditorium 1 p.m.
Tomorrow	Last Day to Withdraw with Refund	Food Service "Get Pitt" Buffet Third Floor BSC 10:40 a.m.-1 p.m.		Soccer at St. Mary of the Plains
Weekend		Football at Home vs. PSU 7 p.m. Saturday	CAB Dance Stadium Parking Lot After football game Music: WIC Fox & Co.	Televised Debate Mathews Hall Auditorium 7 p.m. Sunday
Monday	CAB Movie Pink Floyd "The Wall"	Career Planning Workshop "Minding Your Manners" Room 311 BSC Noon	Phi Eta Sigma Room 313 BSC 4:30 p.m.	Sigma Nu Third Floor BSC 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Barn Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m.	LDSSA Room 314 BSC Noon	Soccer vs. William Jewell 4 p.m.	Volleyball at Drury 7 p.m.
Wednesday		ECM Third Floor BSC 12:30 p.m.		Student Senate Third Floor BSC 5:30 p.m.

Perspective/From Page 4

any other group in an attempt to dismantle a caste system between whites and blacks. They are law-abiding practitioners of our constitutional society.

The Ku Klux Klan is a violent, subversive organization which operates to deny rights to all but a select few. They exist outside the law using terrorism and propaganda in an attempt to keep society separated into distinct racial and religious groups.

That Mr. Clark was born a white male has made him automatically "a member of the club." Had he not shown such good judgement in selecting his ethnicity, race and sex at birth, he might understand the Black Collegians, Affirmative Action and all of the "over emphasis on equality"

which annoys him so.

While I do not speak for the organization, I know the Black Collegians to serve a useful purpose at MSSC. They do not encourage separatism, rather they attempt to welcome and to provide a sense of belonging and identification with campus life for the very few black students who are here. It is most unfortunate that Mr. Clark is not attending an urban campus where he is one of 30 white students among 5,200 black students. Perhaps he would be less smug and aggressively anti-"support group" in his thinking.

Dr. Judith Conboy
Social sciences department

Inflame/From Page 4

But, like having an earache, we get tired of hearing about it. And like an earache, discrimination (and likewise reverse discrimination) won't go away until we do something about it. If those of us who sit on our comfortable, complacent, apathetic, asses burn in Hell, it will be because of guilt by association and acquiescence to the idea that equality is desirable as long as it doesn't cost us

anything. To quote Mr. Douglass: "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground."

The press has the obligation of relating the truth rather than leading us astray.

Viola M. Wofford

Art and literature don't get old.

Avalon, Missouri Southern's monthly art and literary magazine, is currently accepting artwork, photographs, short stories, essays, and/or poetry from students, faculty, and staff members. We at Avalon hope to be able to publish monthly, with the first issue coming out next Thursday.

Anyone wanting to submit material must drop it by the The Chart office, Room 117, Hearnes Hall, by noon Friday, Oct. 21. Anyone interested in helping staff Avalon—contact Mark Mulik at the office of The Chart (Ext. 311 or 625-9311).



Tuning up Tom Porter, a non-traditional student, tunes up his horn during a marching band practice.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COLELLI

Porter, 62, joins band

Horn player views music as 'integral part of life'

BY MARY GUCCIONI
CHART REPORTER

At 62, Tom Porter has experienced many things, but he never thought he would be in a band with students decades younger than himself.

Porter and the Lion Pride Marching Band make their debut Saturday night in Hughes Stadium.

Porter began playing the French horn when he was in the fifth grade. Although that was some 50 years ago, Porter said he has never lost his love for music.

"I have a love for music," he said. "It has always been an integral part of my life."

His mother taught piano lessons. With seven brothers and sisters, he said his entire family is musically inclined.

Porter has played in the Pittsburg Symphony and is currently planning to perform in a show called "Neewollah" in Independence, Kan. He said the most exciting thing about performing is playing for the audience.

"I used to feel bad when we didn't have an audience," he said. "But then I realized that if I showed up, that would be 10 having a good time."

Playing is not the only aspect Porter finds exciting about music.

"I get enjoyment and pleasure from knowing fantastic kids," he said.

Porter said he believes the students who perform in marching band are "the greatest athletes in the world." He said it is "extremely hard" to march, count, play, and end with everyone else.

"I find marching a challenge," Porter said. "I just hope that when the chips are down, I'm not the one out of step out there."

About 40 years older than the average

band member, Porter said his age does not bother him. What is important to him, he said, is everyone accepting him for who he is and what he can do, not for the number of years he has done it.

Working as a pharmacist for more than 30 years, Porter and his wife had their own drugstore. "We had a huge fountain with over 18 different kinds of real ice cream."

After 25 years in business, the Porters realized they wanted to explore another facet of the pharmaceutical field. It was at this time they decided to move to Joplin. Porter found a job as night pharmacist at St. John's Regional Medical Center and has worked there nearly 11 years.

Not only is Porter a pharmacist, but he is a substitute teacher, too. He said he enjoys the challenge of teaching and also realizing the capabilities of the students.

Porter said he enjoys both sides of his career. He said he believes people should be happy doing what they have chosen.

Porter said his short-term goals include to become more professional and to learn everyday. His long-term goals are "simple," he said, "to keep learning and win the lottery."

Since Porter began marching this year, he said he has learned many things from his fellow students.

"I feel like they have taught me patience and acceptance," he said. "When I mess up, they don't treat me any different, they just offer solutions."

If he has taught anything to the students, Porter said he hopes he has given encouragement to always strive and enjoy.

He also enjoys art. He said oils are his best medium. He is taking an art class this semester and said he finds it interesting. Art, like music, gives him a feeling of accomplishment, he said.

REO concert 'rocks' Memorial Hall

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Rating: ★★★★★
(out of ★★★★★)

Combining tunes from previous years with recently-released hits, REO Speedwagon rocked Memorial Hall in Joplin last Wednesday.

Z103, in conjunction with New West Productions, sponsored the venue which boasted an almost sold-out house. The band decided

Concert Review

to play in Joplin because it provided an opportunity to break in their new drummer Graham Lear, who is formerly of the band Santana.

"Joplin is hot, it will be a good time," said Gary Richrath, lead guitarist for REO. "We're here and the show is happening."

Richrath, voted one of the top 10 guitar players in *Rolling Stone* magazine, said the band will go home to Los Angeles sometime in October and be in the studio this winter, cutting a new album.

With the exception of Lear, the band members have been together about 18 years. Bruce Hall is the group's bass player. Neil Doughty takes care of keyboards, and Kevin Cronin (K.C.), is responsible for lead vocals.

During the sound check the afternoon of the concert, the members of REO cut up almost as much as they warmed up. At one point, decked out in a blue polo

shirt and white Adidas shorts, Cronin picked up two drumsticks and pretended they were chopsticks. The guys jammed out during the rehearsal to such tunes as "Take It On The Run" and "Tough Guys." Cronin was versatile, playing the guitar, drums, and the keyboards.

Cronin said the band covered the country during this tour. In addition to Joplin, the band played in Little Rock, Atlantic City, and Richmond, Va.

The band, based in Champaign, Ill., got its name from a fire truck called *Speedwagon*, they rode around in during their club days.

The only mas during the sound check was the uncertainty of the performance of the opening band *Rampage*. *Speedwagon* members were not pleased with *Rampage*'s sound. They felt the band was too "heavy metal" for the sound of the *Speedwagon*. However, the band finally agreed to let the Kansas City club band open the show.

Unfortunately, *Rampage* was unable to entertain the crowd. The audience was unattentive, roamed around buying T-shirts, and looked at other souvenirs during the band's lengthy half-hour show.

As soon as *Rampage* left the stage, the roadies quickly arranged the equipment for the REO. The crowd began chanting, "R-E-O, R-E-O."

By 9 p.m., the lights dimmed and the applause and screams became deafening. REO took the stage and opened with "Don't Let Go." The crowd went absolutely crazy. Everyone in the hall stood up on

their chairs while a good many rushed down to the stage.

The band played quite a few up-beat songs and then finally slowed the pace down with "Can't Fight This Feeling." The song brought out a lot of emotion from the audience. They joined in singing and lifted up cigarette lighters as they swayed to the rhythm of the music.

"We like to turn down a little for the smaller towns," said Cronin.

Perhaps the climax of the show was a mock "guitar fist fight" between Cronin and Hall. The guys ran around the stage and acted out a fight which really "turned" the audience on.

The band ended the show with "Keep on Rollin'" and was called back for two encores. It was during these encores the band played "Ridin' the Storm Out," "Time for Me to Fly," and "Here With Me." It was also during the encore that Lear had his chance to show his stuff. The band allowed him a five-minute drum solo.

When the band finally ended the show, the audience continued to chant and hold up lighters in hopes of the return of the band. Although, the band did not return again, the audience still felt the enthusiasm of the show.

Z103 did an excellent job in planning this venue. The security was well thought out and the crowd was very receptive.

REO *Speedwagon*'s show will definitely be memorable for many people in the Joplin area.

Mantovani Orchestra to play at Taylor Auditorium Tuesday

BY MARY GUCCIONI
CHART REPORTER

When 36 musicians assemble to perform songs such as "Moon River" and "Greensleeves," it could only be the Mantovani Orchestra.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center, the Joplin Community Concert Association will present the orchestra. The theme of the show will be "The Many Moods of Mantovani."

Selling more than 35 million records, Mantovani died in 1980. In addition to "Moon River," he is known for such hits as "Tea for Two" and "Moulin Rouge," both of which will be played at the concert. He is also known for breaking attendance records with many of his concerts. Dressed just as Mantovani wanted

them, the musicians will be wearing white bow-ties and tails.

David Lassiter will be the principle guest conductor of the orchestra for the 1988-89 season. Lassiter will be accompanied by Kimberley Parsons, soprano, and Richard Kennedy, tenor. An artist-in-residence and a recent award winner, both singers will be touring with the orchestra.

The orchestra journeyed 20 weeks in 1987. It has been to Taiwan twice and has visited Australia, New Zealand, and Europe.

Sponsoring this concert is the Joplin Community Concert Association. The association was formed more than 30 years ago and has brought concerts to Joplin ever since.

Artists to display their talents in contest using mixed medias

Providing an opportunity for non-professional artists to display their talents, the Mixed Media Painting Contest will exhibit submitted artwork.

The contest, sponsored by Howson's, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Joplin's Post Memorial Art Reference Library.

The objectives are to encourage talented, developing artists in the area to exercise their creative abilities and to provide an opportunity for them to have their work exhibited and publicized.

The contest is open to students and non-professional artists who are 18 years or older. No entry fee is required.

Each participant may enter more than one painting. Each piece of artwork will be pre-judged, and it is possible that not every painting submitted will be placed on display or accepted. Due to space limitations, the maximum size artwork permitted is 20 inches by 30 inches. The work must be matted and/or framed. The participant is not to use shrink art packaging on the paintings. The contest is open to paintings in mixed media.

Bonnie Robinson, coordinator of the contest, said this is the first time the contest has been held.

"We hope to do this yearly from now on if all goes well," she said.

She said the criteria for the judging will probably be based primarily on good color, contrast, composition, and balance.

Robinson said she is "basically aiming for people who are not professionals."

She said the contest is called the Mixed Media Painting Contest "so people would know they can use other things besides

olls."

"They can use any media," said Robinson. "They can even mix medias on the canvas. It would be interesting to see."

It is undetermined how many participants will submit entries.

"I'm not sure," said Robinson. "Hopefully, there will be quite a few."

Robinson said there will be a reception for the artists at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 in the Post Art Memorial Reference Library.

Artists are responsible for delivering and picking up their own work. Entries must be brought to the Post Memorial Art Reference Library, 300 Main Street in Joplin, on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The paintings will remain on display during the month of October with dates for judging and awards to be announced. Judith Fowler is in charge of the judging.

"We will be looking for creativity and individual expression," said Fowler, part-time art instructor. "We want more of a personal statement without the use of photographs."

According to Robinson, various manufacturers in the area are donating prizes which have not been fully determined yet.

Howson's, Missouri Southern, and the Post Memorial Art Reference Library are not responsible for the loss or damage to painting before, during, or after the contest. Every reasonable precaution will be taken in the handling of the artworks. The artist's name and address should be placed on the back of each painting.

"We hope there will be a lot of entries," said Fowler. "They can submit any subject from abstract to realistic."

Coming Attractions

Joplin	Mantovani Orchestra	Young Artist's Studio	John Anderson	
	Sept. 27 8 p.m. Taylor Performing Arts Center	Oct. 1 Spha Art Center	Oct. 6 8 p.m. Maxi's	
Kansas City	George Carlin	George Strait Concert	Robert Plant Concert	Heartbreak tour
	Sept. 23 8 p.m. Midland Theatre	Oct. 1 Sandstone Amphitheatre	Oct. 8 8 p.m. Sandstone	Oct. 13 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
	Jimmy Page Concert	'Shear Madness'	Death Angel	Amy Grant
	Oct. 14 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	Comedy Mystery Oct. 20 American Heartland Theatre	Oct. 28 8 p.m. Uptown Theatre	Nov. 1 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
Springfield	'The Odd Couple'	Stryper & Whitelion	Greg Allman Band	
	Sept. 27 Murphy's Jazz Club call 864-5151 for reservations	Oct. 11 8 p.m. Hammonds Student Center	Oct. 23 8 p.m. Shrine Masque	
Tulsa	Roy Clark Concert	Ice Capades	Hank Williams Jr./Waylon Jennings	Stryper & Whitelion
	Tomorrow 8 p.m.	nine performances Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 Tulsa State Fair	Oct. 8 8 p.m. Tulsa County Stadium	Oct. 15 8 p.m. Expos Pavilion

Lions renew rivalry

Southern tries to get Miner's Bowl from PSU

BY GORDON NOAH
STAFF WRITER

Making its home debut, Missouri Southern will challenge arch-rival Pittsburg State in the third-annual Miner's Bowl.

Kickoff for the 21-year-old rivalry is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

The Gorillas, who are ranked second in the NAIA, are off to a 2-0 start. PSU is also riding the wave of an 11-1 mark last season and a conference championship.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Lions have been blown out in their last two outings. Bill Cooke, Southern head coach, said the game is important to his program.

"It's a J.S.—a job saver," Cooke said. "It's very important. This is our arch-rival. There's no love loss between these two schools. Over the years it's been a tremendous tradition."

From a coaching standpoint, this is one you have to win. We've been blown out the last couple of games. SMS was a nightmare. We were licking our wounds and these people down south at Arkansas Tech snuck up on us and bruised our ego again. But this is war—this is Pitt.

The Lions, however, are going to "war" with inexperienced troops whereas the Gorillas are battle-tested veterans.

"If you look at their depth chart, they're a junior and senior ballclub and we're starting seven freshmen," said Cooke. "There's an inexperience factor going into this week and a speed mismatch. Size-wise, their bigger than us. It's another David and Goliath-type game."

"It's like being in a dark hole, and there is a monster with a club up there, and everytime you stick your hand out it crushes your hand. So you keep sticking your hand out long enough, and, pretty soon, it's going to get tired of hitting your hand and you can get out of the hole. That's basically what we've got to do."

Cooke said this week the Lions will

have to play "a perfect game to beat these Gorillas." Cooke believes Southern is "capable of playing perfect."

Defensively, Southern is trying to reshuffle the injury-riddled squad.

"We don't have a lot of team speed on defense right now," said Cooke. "We put Addie Gaddis on defense because he's one of our best football players. We're trying to determine what's worse: not being able to stop them or not being able to score. It's worse not being able to stop them, so you have to put your best athletes on defense. If they don't score, then we can't lose. I wish I had about nine more Addie Gaddises—then we'd be awesome."

Offensively, Southern is led by senior quarterback Alan Brown, who continues to set school passing records despite a separated shoulder in his non-throwing arm. Brown has relied on sure-handed wide receiver Dennis Browning who has 20 receptions for nearly 400 yards.

Despite his accomplishments, Brown is quick to credit his teammates for his own marks.

"I think the recognition should be to the team," Brown said. "Our offensive line has been doing a really good job."

"It's the people like Dave Clark, Kevin Glenn, Mike Wicker, John Reynolds, and Jim Probst who have been keeping people out. My tight end Bill Wofford deserves some credit, too."

According to Cooke, recent practices have been going smoothly.

"We've had the best week of practice since right before NSU (Northeastern [Okla.] State University)," said Cooke. "We've got guys that want to win again. We've got to keep the heat on from a coaching standpoint. Before a metamorphosis can occur, there's got to be a tremendous amount of heat. We're going to have to turn up the heat and get a performance out of these guys. We're going to keep pushing and pushing some of these guys, and they're going to get tired of losing, and they're going to win."



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN WANSICKI

Puttin'

Warren Spahn, a 67-year-old baseball hall of famer, took part in the Mickey Mantle/Loma Linda Charity Golf Classic. Proceeds from the tournament are split between Missouri Southern's athletic department and Oak Hill Hospital.

My Opinion



Some records might remain out of reach

With Missouri Southern quarterback Alan Brown breaking records as each week "passes," I wonder what records at Southern will never be broken, shattered, or, for that matter, even touched.

In only three games, Brown has managed to put his mark in the Southern record books. He passed for 385 yards in one game. He has completed 24 passes two different times to set a record and then tie his own. To top it off, Brown boasts Southern's record for most total yards in a game with 347.

Still, Brown's marks are all within reach if for no other reason than because he is capable of resetting his own records. On the other hand, some records are untouchable.

Topping the list is certainly the 1972 football team's record of 12-0 and a national championship. The season included a 63-12 thrashing of Culver Stockton and a 7-0 win at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Part of the unbreakable season included giving up just 92 points. That's less than eight points an outing against the Southern defense. Call me silly, but the Lions will never average holding an opponent to less than eight points a game for an entire season again.

There are fans who would suggest that Anita Rank's record of 1,842 points will never be broken. Frankly, I'm not so sure. It was only a few years ago that fans were saying no one could touch Margaret Womack's 1,747 points in a career. Before that, Pam Brisby was the queen of Lady Lion basketball. My point is that, at least in women's basketball, few records will hold for many years. Women are getting better and better in athletics. Maybe it's better training or more interest in the sport, but they seem to be reaching higher and higher levels. Remember, it wasn't too many years ago that fans were saying a women could never touch the rim.

In soccer, no Lion will ever pass Mike Bryson's record of 59 goals in a career. Carve it in stone. I said it. That's the way I see it, and that's just the way it's going to be.

Bryson, who played with the Lions from 1980-84, also had 27 assists and holds Southern's mark for total points in a career with 145. The next closest is Aaron Johnson, who was responsible for 118 points during his stint during the mid-1970s.

Greg Cartton's record of 2,140 points during his career will not hold. Now is a particularly good opportunity for someone to step forward and become a prolific scorer. In reality, many Lion players are not here four years. Players like Antonio Taylor, Chris Tuggle, Reggie Grantham, and Marvin Townsend were transfer students. The question remains as to whether anyone will step forward and score nearly 20 points per game for four years in a row. Prediction—Cartton's mark will be erased by 1995. If not? Well, then it won't be erased by 1995.

There are other things that may never be accomplished at Southern. In other words, these records have obvious limits. For example, I seriously doubt that Southern fans will ever see a men's basketball player average 30 points during a season. To this point, Cartton's 1984-85 season average is the highest at 24.5 points per game.

Glen Baker's career total of 25 interceptions is simply out of reach. Possibly it was a shortage of quality quarterbacks in the CSIC during the early 1980s. Mark my words: Baker will go to his grave as Southern's interception leader.

Rob Smith is editor-in-chief of The Chart.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Bumping

Senior hitter Bridget Misemer "bumps" the ball to a teammate during Tuesday's match against Southwest Baptist University. The Lady Lions won the match 19-17, 15-13, 17-19, and 15-8.

Lady Lions defeat SBU

Outlasting Southwest Baptist University, the Missouri Southern volleyball team won 19-17, 15-13, 17-19, and 15-8 on Tuesday.

"We played a lot better as a team but we still need to work on transition," said Debbie Traywick, head volleyball coach. "We got caught moving and out of position a few times."

"We blocked well and Missy Beveridge did a good job as the setter."

Beveridge, a freshman setter, was responsible for 42 assists against SBU. Senior hitter Kyla Tompkins provided 22 kills for the Lady Lions.

Traywick said part of that victory could be due to the team being more comfortable playing together.

"Everytime we play, we get better," said Traywick. "I see things they have done wrong and they are doing them right. If we can keep doing these right, we will win."

Last weekend in the Arkansas Tech Invitational, the Lady Lions defeated Southern Arkansas University 12-15, 16-14, and 16-14. After falling to eventual-champion University of Montevallo (Ala.) and Quachita Baptist University of Arkansas, Southern was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Texas Lutheran University 15-13, 15-9. They were defeated by Ouachita (Ark.) Baptist University in pool play 15-8, 15-6.

"We played like a roller coaster in the tournament, but overall we played better," Traywick said.

The Lady Lions, 7-10, have a few slightly sprained ankles, but nothing to keep anyone from playing.

Traywick believes that after one year Southern will become more consistent because they will have the experience at the college level.

On Tuesday, the Lady Lions travel to face rival Drury College. The last time the two teams met the game was close, with Drury defeating Southern in the championship at the Missouri Southern Invitational.

"It is a big rival and this game is up in the air," she said.

According to Traywick, the starting lineup is the same, but sophomore hitter Marian Hatten is "slowly working her way to a starting position."

Drury has one power hitter and if she is off her game Traywick believes Southern can win.

Traywick believes her team can win because they are all evenly matched and they do not rely on one player.

"Our team is equal and in the end we'll win."

'Tough' Lions win road test at Avila

Soccer team travels to Kansas for four-team tournament tomorrow

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With sophomore Jeff Malasek punching in two goals, the Missouri Southern soccer Lions were able to upset seventh-ranked Avila 2-1 yesterday.

"The boys are tough," said Jack Spurlin, head coach. "We have the horses and we won the game."

Avila was able to score their only goal 50 seconds into the game. Spurlin thought the team made some "dumb, little mistakes" which provided Avila with an opportunity to score.

The first 10 minutes of the game were real shaky," he said. "Then we settled down and controlled the game."

Southern's first goal, 14 minutes into the second half, came on a pass from tri-captain Keith Borucki to Leon Rollerson to Malasek. The second goal came from Malasek again, this time unassisted, with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Malasek played the midfield for the first 15 to 20 minutes of the half, then I

switched him to sweeper," said Spurlin.

Last year, Avila won the district championship despite the Lions defeating them 2-1 in an early season test.

Before the contest, the Lions had managed just a 3-6-1 mark against the Kansas City school.

On Saturday, the Lions were shut out 3-0 by Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan. Southern has never beaten Benedictine on the road.

"We just took Benedictine too lightly," he said. "And I think the team was also hurt because Malasek and [Mike] Prater did not start the game."

Spurlin thought the Lions dominated the first 20 minutes of the game by keeping Benedictine from getting a shot on goal. Five minutes later, the Lions' morale began to droop after a Benedictine goal. Spurlin said all three Benedictine goals were due to mistakes made by the Lions.

During the second half, we just didn't play," he said. "Their announcer and the fans intimidated the guys and they took us out both physically and mentally."

With 10 minutes left in the first half, Rollerson went one-on-one with Benedictine's goalie but was unable to score.

With the enthusiasm of the team a little higher after yesterday's win, the Lions have little time to prepare for a weekend tournament at St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kan.

"The victory will take the team into Kansas really high," Spurlin said.

Southern will play Marymount College of Kansas tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Lions will face either Colorado Baptist or the host Cavaliers Saturday.

"I am not really sure what kind of competition these teams will be," said Spurlin. "Spurlin thinks if the team stays at the level of eagerness they have now, they will do well the rest of the season."

"They are the kind of guys that love the game," he said. "They never get really down because I try not to emphasize the win—just that they have fun."

Spurlin is unsure where his team will be at the end of the season.

Said Spurlin, "If we got the meat we're gonna win, and if we don't, we won't."